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## MCMINNVILLE COLLEGE

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Number Nine

## **Conquest Banquet is Social** Triumph; New Officers Elected Crump to be President

CONQUEST BANUET NOV. 19 GREETINGS RECEIVED FROM PROFESSOR VAN OSDEL

class was given on Saturday evening, are very bright. With the very prom-November nineteenth, at the W. O. W. ising new material and the most of hall. Miss Lods Davis played the processional, as the couples marched in- the best." to the hall and found their respective light to light, furnishing a beautiful use the new gym and to have the concerning the period of forty-eight green bower overhead. On the tables training season begin in earnest as hours known as Rush Day. were the beautiful ink and white au- soon as possible that they don't know tumn cosmos which were spersed with

the guests nondered over their coffee er, introduced Henry Weiss, who spoke dirty in the first place. on the part of the members of the find it possible to comply with the reclass. Ursus Brock toasted to "In quest, please do so. The least to be Conquest" showing how the Conquest said of the practice is that it is unclass should strive to live up to its so becoming of any lady or gentleman gave a toast to "Turning Points," and way in nwhich contagious diseases are showed the difficulties that spread. would be met but would be overcome by the members of the class. Syl- wish to use the gym it is necessary to vester Cross toasted to "Heights," giv-

Miss Ingram then presented a fitat Redlands University in California.

sev Carstens gave a most enjoyable locker does not help it's appearance plano solo which sounded like more. any but rather tends to make it ungame of the evening from the Preps Miss Ida Miller played a cello solo. sightly. The numbers are put there by a score of 1-7. The Preps put up Miss Irma Greene gave a reading en- for the express purpose of making it more of a scrap than they had in their titled "Katy Did" in her fascinating unnecessary for each and every one previous game and were not scored and charming manner. Miss Esther Telcher sang a beautiful song which to scribble the hyroglyphix of his closed the program of the evening.

mer members of the class, and also a keep this article at hand. telegram from the Conquest class at Redlands. Mary Ballard read a letter from Dorothy Campbell, who is now FROSH AND JUNIORS TO CONin training at one of the hospitals in Seattle. Minnie Larson read a letter from Kenneth Riley, who is now at Oimstead, and Professor Shumaker the verbal fray. read one also from Mr. Olmstead. Richards. Zelda Peard read one from Cyril Richards.

class, then read the election retruns. is mainly to protect American inter-The following officers were elected for ests." Walter Harcourt and Carl Nisthe following year: Teacher, Profes- sen represented the Seniors and Ossor Gardiner; Assistant Teacher, Professor Shumaker; President, John R. Crump; Vice-President, Mary Louise supporting the affirmative of the sub-Andrews: Secretary, Gretta Goude: Assistant Secretary. Alma Carstens; Treasurer Elmer Dierks: Assistant Treasurer, Ursus Brock.

As a fitting close, a few words were heard from some of the alumni and former students, and the Conquest class song was sung by all.

## Thank You

The Conquest class of the Baptist Sunday school wishes to express sincere and hearty thanks to the authorities and members of the Methodist and Christian churches for their kindness in, only too willingly, giving the loan of chairs for the Conquest banguet which was held at the W. O. W hall last Saturday evening.

Elmer Dierks will go to Salem to be with his parents Thanksgiving.

Edith Noftsinger will spend Thanksgiving in Newberg.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT VARSITY PROSPECTS GOOD

"Prospects," said Coach Pettit, "for The annual banquet of the Conquest a winning basketball team this year last year's team back we can hope for

The basketball men can hardly be Vines were stretched from held n. They all seem so anxious to fraternity conference have been made what to do with themselves.

There are a few more things which After everyone was seated, a de- the coach desires that we should be licious four course banquet was served careful about and try to remember. by the waitresses for the occasion. The first is to keep your feet off the Election ballots were marked while seats and railing. Help to keep the members and delivered to the office gym looking as nice as possible by of the Dean of Women between 6:0 cups. While the ballots were being keeping the paint clean. The best way and 7:00 P. M. on Tuesday of the counted, Mr. Mark Rich, as toastmast- to keep a thing clean is not to get it eleventh week of first semester. The

on the topic "Forward," toasting to If you need to expectorate please these invitations and shall deliver the further progress of the class with use the outdoors. Of course if you these invitations to the prospective 'Forward' as its motto. Myrtle Bal- are in the habit of using the floor at lard then toasted to "Action," explain- home, do it here, because we want you ing the necessity of active cooperation to feel entirely at home, but if you can Minnie Larson then and furthermore it is a very common

No matter how, short a time you put on your gym shoes. Passing the ing a panorama view of McMinnville baskets from the side lines with hob- played the Frosh. The game was fast as seen from Baker Creek heights and nailed shoes on is poor business. It and interesting from the start and applying it to the heights in our Con- only takes a couple or three extra altho the Juniors showed up well for steps to go around, try it.

ting token to Professor Gardiner, number, get a Roth memory course ond half and the final score was 17-12 teacher of the class, in recognition of and learn to remember. Or else fol- in their favor. F. Miller, with ten his services for the past year. Flow- low the advice of Dean Northup, of points, was high man for the Frosh. ers were sent to Professor Van Osdel, not keeping anything in your head former teacher of the class who is now which you can keep in your notebook, F; L. Larson, Paul, Swift, G. and put the number in your notebook. A delightful program followed. Hal- Such a name as Wycoff written on a Hickok, F; Gowan, Brock, G. who uses the locker from year to year cognomen thereon. Please try to re-Greetings were then read from for- member these suggestions or else

## TEND FOR DEBATE HONORS

Inter-class debate has reached a the Rochester Theological seminary. high degree of interest with the elim-Oscar (Hadish read one from Duncan ination of all but two class teams from

Last Wednesday evening in the col-Olga Anderson read a letter from Alice lege chapel, the Senior and Junior teams met on the subject: "Resolved, no new political responsibility in Eu-Delia Ingram, the president of the rope or Asia except where the purpose car Gladish and Sylvester Cross appeared for the Juniors. The Juniors, Frerichs and Prof. Hewitt. The dewell attended.

be the best of the season.

## IRL MCSHERRY LEADS CHAPEL

Irl McSherry, '20, president of the Alumni association, lead the chapel the second game. The academy had exercises Friday, Nov. 18. He spoke some new material out but even that about Homecoming from the stand- was insufficient to get them anywhere of McMinnville are very kind to those point of the alumni. He brought a and they were shut out 25-0. Paul, a message worth while, one that every junior, played with the seniors. student would do well to remember.

## Fraternities and Sororities to Bid New Members

RUSH DAY COMES

ON NOVEMBER 80

Rush day this year comes three days after the Thanksgiving vacation. The period of ten weeks before bids can be put out will have elapsed Nov. 30.

This is a great day in the students life and means much to both new and old students.

The bids will be given out by the Dean of Women.

The following rules of the inter-

### ARTICLE XIII-Inviting

Section 1. Each fraternity shall have its invitations properly prepared for distribution to its prospective Dean of Women shall be custodian of members after 9:00 A. M. of the fol- in each invitation.

Section 2. Rushing shall cease at 3:00 of the same evening on which the invitations are delivered to the Dean of Women. Rushing, in this connection, shall be considered as any communication other than a greeting.

Section 3. Each fraternity shall elect, from its membership, one member, subject to the approval of the conference, whose duty it shall be to answer questions regarding his fraternity to prospective members.

Section 4. No student having received an invitation, from any fraternity in the conference, shall give his decision until the elapse of forty- view. eight hours from 9:00 A. M. of the day on which the invitation was re-

an answer from an invited person, but cut and will allow for the enlargement type presenting various perplexing an answer shall be given by him to of departments dealing with school acthe fraternity representative designat- tivities. There will be a special effort the audience at all times in a state of ed in Section 3 of this article, and the to portay in a realistic way, thru pho- fascinating suspense awaiting the outname of the member provided for in tograph and print, college life at come of Cupid's entanlgements. Section 3 is

Section 6. A copy of Article XIII of this constitution shall be enclosed

## THE CLASS GAMES PLAYED OFF

JUNIORS LOOSE TO ROOKS: SOPHS CLEAN PREPS!

Wednesday found the basketball men in action again when the Juniors the first game they played, the year-If you can't remember your locker lings gradually drew away in the sec-Juniors: Hansard, C; Bliss, Henry,

Frosh: Dulin, C; F. Miller,

The Sophomores took the second against as heavily as before. The Sophs seemed to be off their feed for altho they rolled up a goodly score. they played only a fair game. Their high man was Proppe, with ten ring-

Sophs: Elliott, C; Hoberg, Proppe, F; Kratt, Scott, Proffitt, G.

Preps: Erickson, C; Hickok, R. Proppe, F; Compton, E. Pugh, McCau- Doak, C; Brock, G; Gowen, G.

#### SOPHS SHOW FORM; DRUB FROSH; SENIORS SKUNK PREPS 25-0

Excitement ran high on Thursday Charles Davis, and Ben Larson from that the United States should assume afternoon for the Sophs were scheduled to play the Frosh and it had been rumored about that it was to be "some game." The feature of the game was the continuous roaring and uproaring which swelled fourth first stayed that way for a while in the from one side of the house and then boomed back from the opposite side as the Sophs came back strong, upject were awarded the decision by setting the dope and beating the Frosh. judges, Chas. H. Kopf, Prof. W. R. The Frosh, having won their two games and having seen the Sophs play bate was fast and interesting and was the evening before, entered the game overconfident, but also with one man The final contest in the inter-class crippled. The Sophs entered with set series to decide the destiny of the For- faces and grim determination and the ensic Club debate trophy will be held result of the clash was a battle royal, soon aftr Thanksgiving vacation. The the best game of the season. Fast, Frosh with Al. Hillier and Harris furious and exciting. A mad scramble Erickson are preparing a little sur- from beginning to end, and when it prise for debate fans with the inten- was finished the score read 18-8 with tion of humiliating the wearers of the the Sophs on the long end. Proppe cords. This final debate promisei to was high point man for the Sophs while Hickok and Miller tied for honors in the Frosh squad.

Sophs: Elliott, C; Hoberg, Kratt, G; Proppe, Scott, F.

The Seniors eclipsed the Preps in

Seniors: Coe, C; L. Larson, Paul, "Goodbye and a good time."

F; Harcourt, Rich, G. Preps: Erickson, C; K. Hickok, Proppe, F; Hall, McCauley, M. Isaak,

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Frosh		3	2	1	.666
Seniors		2	1	1	.500
Juniors		1	0	1	.000
Preps		3	0	3 .	.000
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## Frosh 12; Seniors 10

For nearly ten minutes the Fresh men and Senior teams battled without a score on either side but finally the Seniors made a basket and then first one and then the other teams were in the lead until the final whistle, which blew when the Frosh were counting two more points than the Seniors. The game was fast and full of thrills and looked like victory for the Seniors until the last three minutes of play when the Rooks tied the score and took the lead. Ben Larson for the Seniors and Floyd Miller of the Rooks were high point men of the game. Scott of the Sophomore class played with the Seniors.

Frosh-Miller, F; Bertleson, F Seniors-B. Larson, F; Scott, F Coe, C; Harcourt, G; Rich, G.

The Frosh substituted, Dulin for Doak and Hikok for Bertleson.

## Juniors 16; Preps 7

The Juniors took their second game on Monday from the Preps. The score was 6-4 in favor of the Preparatory team at the end of the first half and second half. The Juniors finally found themselves and managed to cage enough points to win. Henry, with four filed goals, was high point man for the Juniors while McCauley gathered in four points for the Preps.

Juniors-Hansard, C; Henry, F; Bliss, F; Larson, G: Paul, G., Preps-Erickson, C; Hickok, F; Mc-

Cauley, F; Isaaks, G; Proppe, G. Swift was substituted for Paul by the Juniors.

## The Recess

We wish you all the best time poshave for Thanksgiving. Those of you who are going to leave town we send ou away with a smile and expect to Welcome you back the same way.

Those who stay in town will have much to be thankful for. The people who are far from home and relatives at Thanksgiving time.

## College Play Draws Crowd **Farce-Comedy Brings Laughs** Cast is Highly Praised

#### ANNUAL PLANS MATERIALIZING

Work on "Oak Leaves," McMinnville College annual is well under way. Both editor and manager are working hard on their respective plans with a er three-act comedy "Brown's in view of producing a college year book Town" at the Imperial Theatre, Frithat will adequately reflect the spirit day evening, November 18. The cast and achievement of Old Mac. Last year's book was the first annual published by the associated students, the previous annuals being in the nature of a pictorial supplement to the Re-

Present plans place the size of 1922 Oak Leaves at 150 pages. This enlargement will accommodate full ex-Section 5. No fraternity shall solicit planatoy writeups accompanying each

The college annual is a far reaching advertisement for McMinnville College erously from start to finish. At no as well as a lasting means of preserving to each student, memories of those restful silence as the entire three acts days at the big little school. Because 'Oak Leaves" is of this character each cal situations. student and faculty member owns a real interest in its production. A suc- starred in the role of the leading lady.

which this cooperation can be given at this time. First, promptness in of the holiday rush will be encounter- Mr. Henry. ed. It is imperative to a prompt deliv-Christmas vacation.

tivities, hikes, etc. - A large number of fought for the love of a lady that could clear, interesting student pictures will never be his. be used this year, if avalable.

The appointment of editorial and in the near future.

### THANKSGIVING VACATION THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Wednesday will bring college class- every detail. es to a close for this week and many students will avail themselves of this beck-a German heiress and a vamor relatives in nearby towns.

stay here for the vacation. As in former years all of those who stay here Carew—a gentleman of leisure—bewill be invited out for dinner on Thanksgiving, especially those who board at the college club. The town Dacre who spurned his attention. people and friends of the college are very kind to those students who live too far away to spend Thanksgiving at home. The students appreciate this very much and some real lasting friendships are formed.

There are a large number who will spend their recess out of town either at home or at the home of friends.

Miss Evelyn Hayton will visit with her parents at her home in Mount Vernon.

Irene Miller will go to Astoria to be with her folks over Thanksgiving.

Leona Walker and Alice McKnight will go to Tacoma for their vacation. John Dulin will spend Thanksgiving with his brother in Portland.

Llewellyn Sanderman will be at his sible during the brief vacation you home in Rex during the brief period of vacation.

Minnie Larson and Delai Ingram will spend their vacation at Bueerman home in Portland.

Esther Telcher will visit with relatives n Portland.

Zelda Peard expects to spend her vacation with relatives in Portland. friends and relatives in Hllsboro.

Credit Due Coach McSherry

The McMinnville College Dramatic club scored its initial success of the season in the presentation of the clevwas especially well chosen, each one filling his or her place with the ac curacy and dependability generally ascribed to a player of long experience, thus portraying in an exceptionally vivid manner the intricacies of the plot and the fidelity of the "catchy" scenes in their relation to nature and to real life.

The comedy was of the "interesting" and embarrassing dilemmas holding large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the players and responded most gentime was there an opportunity for were full of enigmatic and paradoxi-

Jessie Jeffery, as Letty Preston. cessful year book will be the result of Miss Jeffery has had several years of cooperative effort by every lover of experience in dramatic work and gave evidence of a great deal of careful and There are two important ways in deliberate training. Weston Henry as Dick Preston, took the part of the leading man-the son who was forbidhaving pictures taken at the studios den to marry until he was twenty-five down town. These photographs for under penalty of disinheritance - yet the annual must be taken before fell a happy victim and secretly mar-Christmas vacation. The sooner be- ried Letty Preston. The two leads fore vacation they are taken the less were well played by Miss Jeffery and

Grace Edmunds, as Suzanne Dacre, ery of Oak Leaves that each student a lady who knows a thing or two, was go down this week or next if possible, especially clever in the minor plot and to see the photographer. At the latest was always willing and ready to rethat picture must be taken before lieve the embarrassment of Letty Preston in her perplexities. Harold The other way in which each stu- Bliss, as Arthur Howard-a dentist dent can cooperate to make Oak and rival for Dick Preston for the Leaves their book is the pleasant one hand of his secretly married wifeof kodaking campus scenes, class ac- caused many a laugh as he blindly

The inimitable Jesse Manley as Preston, Sr., played that role as only managerial staffs will be completed Mr. Manley could. He won the applause of the audience at his first appearance and held that appreciation to the last curtain. His calness in most distressing situations and his portrayal of the character of a jealous and ambtious father was unique in

Alice Olliver, as Freda Von Hollenopportunity to go home or visit friends pire of the first class—threatened to commit suicide if jilted by Arthur There will be a good many who will Howard whom she was trying to ensnare. Worth Wright, as Worth came a desperate man in his futile attempt to win the love of Suzanne

> Osa Northup, as Primrose the cook, and Allrick Erickson as Pollock the gardener presented some very interesting situations. Miss Northup deserves a great deal of credit for her clever portrayal of the character of a darky cook and was especially prominent in the revealing of the secret marriage.

> Irl McSherry coached the cast in a very able manner, and in a way that made the scenes seem true to life. Bernard Hansard was acting manager of the production as well as stage manager; and performed both duties in a very efficient manner. Worth Wright, in addition to his other duties, acted as property man.

An account of "Brown's in Town" would not be complete without a word of appreciation for the music renthe dered by the orchestra which was composed of a part of the Walnut City band under the direction of Pete Olds. This feature of the evening's program was greatly appreciated by all patrons of the play, as well as by the manage-Mary Louise Andrews will visit ment and members of the Dramatic club.

## THE REVIEW

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#### The Spirit of Old Mac

our college.

This person was unfairly kept from being a member of the play cast after having been chosen to play the leading part in "Brown's in Town."

Was he sore or disgusted or selfish? He showed himself the man by making the play a success, by working over time on the ticket sale, publicity and property managing end of the show. Our hats off to men of this Homecoming all planned for the week-

will be thoroughly investigated, for could possibly get here. interference on the part of anyone harboring petty hatreds for the Drabe tolerated. In fact we will, after investigation, do all in our power to let the faculty and students of the the origin of said interference. If rules are published, that are not really correct, they should be corrected immediately for the time of correction should not be put off until a "grandstand" play can be made of it. Let's boost the Dramatic club instead of eternally knocking it.

## Rush Day

Elsewhere in this paepr an impersonal article on fraternities and sororities is printed, also the rules of the inter-fraternity conference regarding Rush Day.

life of every student whether he becomes a fraternity member or not. Possibly it means more to the one who he or she is joining himself or herself to an organization that has proven that it has a right to exist by making bigger and better men and women. This is true of every fraternity and sorority in McMinnville and the one which appeals to you most after careconsideration and deliberate thought is the one for you to join

Many times decisions that are life long are made under undue stress and excitement so the inter-fraternity conference has made rules and regulations that do away with any prejudiced feelings or braised thoughts as much as is humanly possible.

It is entirely a personal matter and the words of Shakespeare will run thru your mind many times during the forty-eight hours you are asked to consider the matter "Te be or not

## THOSE ELECTED

We congratulate the new officers of the Conquest class. It is in you that the students have placed their confidence. They have honored you by giving you positions of leadership in one of their activities that means much in their lives. You have in your hand: the destiny of a class that has meant much to the church, the college and to the individual member. To pilot this class thru the unknown waters



The Trustworthy Jeweler

of another school year is a big task but you have proved your mettle and thus the class honors you. You have a good record to live up to and you will leave a better one behind you.

#### BASKETBALL

The class series is the opening of the basketball season and from all indications the beginning of a good year for Old Mac.

The men who represent McMinnville college on the floor will be doing their part but will those sitting in the bleachers toasting their toes on the student body means victroy.

We will admit that honorable defeat is no disgrace but there is a lot of difference in letting five men get beat of the evening, at which time "deer" then it is a lost opportunity for the student body.

The much talked of, often expressed sent Old Mac in the new gym should Wright. in words and actions, spirit of Old be a team with a record of no defeats Mac again came forth in a member of but that is impossible unless every student hangs up his own record for loyal support and pep.

That is what we ar after-a winning team; a good team; a good record and loyal support.

#### HOMECOMING

The faculty and students of McMinnville college had the first regular end Nov. 18 and 19. It was carried Coach McSherry says, "I regret very out too, but the number of alumni back much that such a deplorable situation for the occasion was not very encourshould arise. It was not until after aging to the students and faculty. All the play was staged that I was aware that came back had a good time, but a member of the cast, whom I had we think that they were a little disselected for a leading part, had been appointed not to see more of the stuunfairly and illegally kept from par- dents back. This is to be regretted ticipating. In the future such matters for we wanted all of you back tha

However we know that those who did come will be strong boosters for matic club and its members will not next year. So plan ahead; keep Homecoming week open next year.

We also wish to thank those who were too far away to come but wrote college and citizens of the town know a letter to let us know that they were to be counted in.

## PROF. SCHLAUCH TALKS

The last time Prof. Schlauch led chapel he was hampered in free ex- the college students gave of their time pression of his ideas because it was better English week. The main difficulty being that he was giving the did spirit. game of life in baseball terms and came to the bat then Professor had Babe hit the "ball on the nose," the Rush Day means a great deal in the other to let good English crowd down the first impulse to phrase it in the

fol. Babe would probably of "hit it has come a change. It is our belief becomes a fraternity member because on the nose" if Professor hadn't turned that a course in dramatics should be to look at the faculty, well to make part of the college curriculum in every a good chapel talk end right he let the college. They occupy a large part of into the outfield."

HOME

SWEET

HOME

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AUTOCASTER-

## DRAMATICS HAVE A PLACE

marifested by the students and the expect to be placed in a leading part singer, Dorothy Stevens, Ruth Granof the town at the play last Friday a big part later. evening and during the three weeks coach of the Dramatic club. "It is true activities. Every student and every that without this help the play could member of the faculty is urged to not have been a success. A number of boost the club in its endeavors.

ON YOUR

WAY TO 5CHOOL

BOBBY ?

DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT

145 YEARS AGO ?

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

#### A "Deer" Party

One evening last week when hours radiators be upon their feet pulling hung heavily and everyone had stored McMinnville friends during the for victory when support from the away all deep thoughts, the girls of Thanksgiving vacation. The last two lunch was the most attractive feature is at Baker, Oregon. on the basketball floor by not giving sandwiches delighted the palates of them your loyal support and defeat. all. Hot coca, salad, doughnuts, and When the boys unsupported get beat other delicacies were enjoyed as was evidenced by a hearty "yum, yum," It is true that a victorious team does hostess, Miss Olga Anderson, enter- their way through the mud and rain not give a college any lasting prestige tained as her guests the Misses Mary to the home of David "Rummy" Campbut yet a team with a record is never Louise Andrews, Emily Craig, Alice bell. On arriving there, we were orforgotten and the first team to repre- Oliver, Helen Skinner, and Esther dered to seat ourselves at the table

## Kappa Alpha Phi

After the Frosh-Soph basketball game, the girls of Kappa Alpha Phi enjoyed a short meeting together at the home of Vivian Stewart. A business meeting was conducted after which plans and good times were discussed concerning Home Coming

#### Lambda Lambda Sigma

The Lambda girls gathered at the enjoy a peppy meeting and supper to- fore closing the meeting.

A hearty welcome was extended to the Misses Gray Light and Ruth Hunter, whom we were glad to have with

The meeting closed by singing the Frat song and each anticipated another enjoyable feature of the evening the college play.

By request, an error which appeared in last week's society column, is corrected. Mr. Dirksen wishes to announce that his name is not spelled as it appeared in last week's "Review."

in obtaining the properties and we desire to commend them for their splen

"A word of appreciation is due every more especially making a comparison member of the cast for their faithfulof life with the world series and was ness in appearing at rehearsals, their doing a fine job of it until Babe Ruth willingness to work and work hard and for the giving of their time. We two conflicting emotions, one to let believe that their efforts were repaid and that the play was a success. "Dramatics are coming into their

own at last. For years it has seemed terminology peculiar to the baseball as though this would not be, but there Yankee slugger "paste the pill" but he the life of everyone today, although it said it thusly—"Mr. Ruth hit—the ball is little realized and so the importance of dramatics is not fully appreciated. Our hope is that he time will soon come when an hour or two will be dents, who were here during Home offered at McMinnville college. By Coming week, were: Ada Gillett. "I appreciate very much the splen- all means we urge everyone to try out Gray. Light, Twila Sims, Effle did spirit of cooperation which was for the Dramatic club. You cannot Schlauch, Ruth Hunter, Erston Noftfaculty of the college and the citizens immediately, so be content to work for lund, Elsa Nilson, William Osgood,

"I believe the Dramatic club has of preparation," said Irl S. McSherry, won a place for itself in the college

I'M SMART

## MISS CORBETT TO VISIT

Miss Vernita A. Corbett will visit Seldom Inn were royally entertained years Miss Corbett was instructor in by Olga Anderson. A dainty light piano in the college. This year she

#### Phi Epsilon

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 18th, the members of the Phi Epsilon fraafter each bite of the goodies. The ternity could have been seen wending well laden with beans, brownbread, etcetera. After doing full justice to the eats, we adjourned to a short business meeting at which the most important business was brought up, adjourning in time to get to see "Brown's in Town."

#### Iota Omega Mu

The Iota Omega Mu met Friday evening with George Paul.

Owing to the play, "Brown's in Town," the meeting was short but much business was transacted. Being the last regular meeting before the Thanksgiving holidays a series of Davis home Friday at 4:30 o'clock to hearty farewells were expressed be-

### B. Y. P. U. NOTES

In spite of the fact that it was raining cats and dogs, the B. Y. P. U. had a good turn out last Sunday evening.

Mr. Harvey Locke led a lively and interesting meeting in which several gave interesting talks on, "the power of Jesus to save.'

The B. Y. is trying out a new quarterly, come and see how you like it.

Mr. Ruel Marsh is the leader for next Sunday evening. He urges every body to come and help make it another worth while meeting. The topic is on Missions.

#### THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAME WITH NEWBEG

Erston Noftsinger, '21, will bring his Newberg high school football team to McMinnville Turkey day to conten with their old rivals for the gridiron honors of the season.

Both teams have been very successful so far this year and the pre-game dope looks like about a stand off.

It promises to be a good game and all those who spend their Thanksgiving holidays here should plan to see the game for it will be a real contest.

The spirit of rivalry always runs high between these two schools which means that both teams will give all

A few of the alumni and former stu-Professor Wood.

Silas Davis is able to be around again after several days absence on account of tonsil trouble.

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HOW OLD D'YA

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#### Rev. G. R. Gano of Opportunity, Wash., while on his way overland to California, stopped off to see some of his friends here over the week-end. Mr. Gano is accompanied by his wife and family and his son and his wfe.

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California Institute of Technology Pasadena, Calif. (S. I. P. A., Nov. 14, 1921)

The honor system is functioning better than ever at Cal Tech this year. The system includes not only the conduct of students during examination, but their every-day honesty in the matter of carrying off temporarily unattached personal property and their responsibility for any destruction of college property.

At a student body assembly this week the subject was brought up, mainly for the instruction of freshmen the minds of all students the importance of this, Tech's oldest tradition.

army captain, told how well the sys- ishment for the deed, twenty of the

much more satisfactory it was than the police system of some colleges. Several of the older students told how much the system has meant to the college in the past and how it should mean even more in the future through the reputation of the institution for turning out reliable engineers.

Another example of the practical successful working out of the honor system. Eventually why not now.

HAIR OF FORSH CUT AT ARIZONA

(By Southwestern News Service) Nov. 14, 1921.—Beginning as a preorganized plan but carried off as a and transfers, but also to impress on | Hallowe'en prank, about three hundred University of Arizona boys broke their anti-hazing pledge by clipping One of the professors, a retired the freshmen boys heads. As a pun-

leaders were suspended from school; better and no worse than their memfourteen of them for ten days, two of bers and that they vary from one perthem for six months; one for an en- iod to another. The fraternity that tire year. The student body took the leads in scholarship or in social stand- ber to be cut for paper mills. matter up and decided to strike but ing today may be at the bottom of the after an all-night meeting and a list in a few years. Two or three lengthy assembly held in the next members, or even one if he has a morning, the strike was called off. strong personality, may completely Committees from both student body change the ideals of a college organ and alumni appointed to confer with ization. In another connection it has the administration met to talk over been said; "You are but one among the matter. The students were over- many; yet realize that one man by joyed with the announcement Friday quiet, sensible, persistent striving can morning that all sentences were fully remitted but that no more hair clip- university." ping could take place. A "strong-arm" committee was appointed to use the pool or the paddle to enforce tra-

To Join or Not to Join, That is the

"I wonder if I shall have a bid?" If I am asked to join..... ternity, had I better do it?" "Shall swallowing up unemployment. join any fraternity if I am invited?" What shall I do f I have two bids?"

Questions similar to these are in the minds of some of the new students story concrete building. as they look forward to that great. Orient near Gresham to have light

'Rush Day" which has proved to be and power line. the turning point in many a student's

an opportunity to know one another way, but also to help one another as they could not do otherwise. Because of this intimacy they can offer help without embarrassing the one helped. When criticism is needed they can more freely criticize without fear of offending. You will be pointed to alumni who say that their fraternity was worth as much to them as one line of study. They declare that without fraternity life the social side of their during friendships of their lives were formed in the fraternity. They will all they could make you see that fraternity life is one of the best things about the college; that a fraternity gives one who has the qualities for leadership an opportunity he can hardresponsibility put upon him in a fraternity has often brought out in a student admirable qualities never before suspected. If you continue your inquiry you will be told of students. whose whose bearing and influence

has been completely changed for the better by being taken into a fraternity. that fraternities tend to clannishness and are opposed to the fundamental principles of democracy. For evidence on this point watch the students whom you know. Are they seclusive in their tendencies or snobbish in their bearing? You will be told that fraternities are expensive luxuries. Just consider the fraternity members whom you know. Do they seem to be rolling in wealth or denying themselves more than their fellows who are not members of fraternities? It might be well also to think that the expenses of a fraternity are controlled by its members and not by those outside.

If we were to advise at all, we would

Remember that fraternities are no



change the whole tone of a class or

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

With disarmament under way, peace dawning and Thanksgiving proclamations taking the place of threatened coal mines and railroad strikes, industrial and banking conditions show con-..fra- stant improvement-state payrolls

Waldport-Kautzman Bros. start publication "Weekly Pacific Herald." Portland to have 100x100 ft. five

Corvallis has new cigar factory. Oregon Growers Assn. exports 12,000 boxes of apples.

Columbia river wheat exports gain 117 per cent in 1921.

.Cheese factory to go up on lower Siletz bay Gold Hill-Mining company to build ore mill, power plant and cottage for

employes. Oregon voters will face a single tax

and state income tax. Salem-Marion court house to have \$20,000 improvements including ele-

Oregon to expend \$1,343,839 on market roads in 1922.

Florence-3 sawmills, 3 shingle mills and 5 logging camps running.

Medford—690 cars pears shipped to

eastern markets. State Supt. Churchill favors county

school unit with county tax levy, county selection of teachers and county building school houses.

Addition being built to Eugene post-

Ashland raising bonus for new \$250,-

Portland 1925 fair promises new

construction totaling \$51,000,000. St. Helens-Lumber cargoes for past week total 1,400,000 ft.

W. E. Coleman, Gen. Mgr. Washingpresident and western manager of ton Water Power Co. to become vice-Northern Pacific R. R. Dec. 1.

Medford Clarion absorbs Ashland Square Deal in one publication. The Dalles dedicated \$114,000 civic

auditorium Jan. 1. Eugene-Hotel Osburn plans \$100, 000 apartment addition.

Canby pansy grower produces 80 pounds seed worth \$20,000. Oregon paved 195 miles road in 1921

costing \$16,408,191. Eugene grower harvesting second crop of raspberries off 3 acres.

Booth-Kelly sawmills at Wendling and Springfield to operate Dec. 1.

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On the other hand, you will be told

say, "Keep your eyes and ears open until Rush Day with references to these things; believe all that you think best: consult those in whom you have confidence, and having considered it all do as you would have done if you had not heard any counsel or read this article."

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They ust to have some gladfull old times in the olden times when our four fathers were still half monkey. The boys used to do about anything they wanted to in the navee in those days I ges. And they had everything they wanted to eat too, includin fresh meet. But old Noah took the joy out of life by introducin salt meat into the navy. That was when he took Ham into the arck.

It dozent cost anee more to be cheerfully than it duzz to be grouchy and yule feel better if you are. Smile when you get up and smile all the rest of the day. Smile at breakfast, SMILE at dinner and laugh at supper. Or if you wish to be stylish, smile at my backwoodsness and call them lunch and dinner.

Therz one thing to remember tho and thats is not to let anybody person see you smile becoz the decease is katchink and if you aint kerful, perty soon everybody around near you will be smiling too and that will spoil your little game. Oh, I forgot I hadn't told nformed you about this game, which I dont got a name for and mebbe you can name it satisfactoryly for your-This is it. You are supposed to smile but not to let a person see you. If they do you are caught and the forfit is that you half to laff.

The Dickshunary sez that happy as being in the enjoyment of agreeable sensations" but I dont think thats the onli time we should be happy or a least look happy even if we aren't Look happy even if you mother-in-law dies, if you girl throws you over, your mush is as cold as some people shoulders, if you get to thinking abou your date for the evenink and put salt in your coffee insted of sugar, if the king of siam looses his krown and if your poached egg isnt what its crack ed up to be before its cracked and turns out to be stewed chicken. Look as happy as a Chink when you ask how his grandfather is and then let your face freeze as solid as the Sphyns, the Rock of Gibraltar or the Great Stone Face.

I. N. K. SLINGER.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

On Sunday, Nov. 13, Mrs. George Campbell led the Volunteers in a very profitable talk concerning the requisite qualities of the student volunteer, emphasizing the fact that the life should be one of devotion and consecration to the highest calling, that of standing in Christ's stead and as his disciple obeying his great command The spirt of the volunteer should not be that of adventure, nor the main purpose to civilize and to foreignize the social customs of the heathen, neither of which will win souls to Christ. The spirit of God is the prime necessity to make one a power for God; therefore evangelism is the highest calling. No matter what phase of work is chosen by the volunteer, the effort to win souls from the darkness of suffering and despair to the joyous light of salvation should be the supreme aim.

At the meeting of Nov. 20, Miss Emmaline Banks, a former member of our band, led an interesting discussion on the subject, "What constitutes a call;" giving a glimpse of the great need in foreign lands of physical, mental and spiritual help; stressing especially the great need for medical aid, by contrasting the abundant pro-vision for the relief of suffering in this country with the appalling lack in heathen lands; and showing how the relief of physical suffering opens the way for the healing of souls.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl McSherry will leave for Milton, Ore., the first of the week to be with Mr. McSherry's folks for Thanksgiving.

### HANDBALL TO BE PUSHED

Handball has been here-to-fore comyou aint you ot to be. Hapynes is a paratively an unknown game but tokarakteristick which it wont hurt day it is receiving more and more attention as it becomes better known some of us if we tryed to be hapi al and consequently better liked. At the present time there are four of the professors who are enjoying three hours a wot walks around with a face as long week of it and they with one accord vote, 'Fine."

Handball is one of the best pre-sea-

son training games for any one or all of the major sports in which one exthat he neerely kiks his chin when he pects to enter. The coach heartily recommends it to all but especially to the basketball men, whom he advises to take on two or three stiff games each week. The reason for this is that handball is one of the games which gives an all around development, with no danger of overexertion. It develops the arm, body and leg muscles. It develops judgment and quick decision of distance and anyone who has played basketball knows that to be able to do this is one of the first essentials for a good player. Another great essential to a player is to have the spirit of team work and this also is developed in

> A handball tournament is to be started within a short time and it is hoped that many will avail themselves the tourney is called you will be of

Volley ball is also receiving atten-

### NEW STUDENTS ARRIVED

Frank Vanderpool from Mount Vernon, Washington, and Gordon Evans of McMinnville registered in college tered here at Mac. He is a brother

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Ministerial Association

Last Tuesday evening in Professor of the opportunity and turn out. But Shumaker's lecture room, Carl Nissen fested by the fellows last Wednesday don't wait till the lists are opened. Get led the Ministerial association in its when the topic of "Skirts" was anin some practice now and then when regular weekly meeting. His topic nounced on the bulletin board. Howwas "The Enterprising World." In ever, for reasons known only to the some value to the team of which you his sermon he showed us how progress leader himself, the topic was change in all phases of life, and especially and "Making good, or Just Geting By, in the Christian life, must take place was substituted by the leader, Prof. tion since it made it's appearance last through action. His message was very Pettit, Thursday when the boys had two snap- helpful to the largest group of fellows py games. A tourney in this sport will that has attended our meetings this likewise be staged as soon as the stu- year. More new men are coming into dents wake up and turn out a little our Association. We are glad to wel- short talks on what it is and means come all those men in school who are to make good. interested in the work which the Ministerial association is doing.

of Everett Vanderpool.

Y. M. C. A.

A great deal of interest was mani

The interest, however, was not in vain, for we had a real meeting and several others besides the leader gave

Miss Eva Cummins left Sunday for her sister's in Portland where she is We are glad to have in our midst Mr. going to recuperate from a recent ill-Frank Vanderpool, who is now regis- ness. It is hoped that she may be able to return after the Thanksgiving holi-

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